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Commenter

J. Eugene Walker

HOMER

Of course we realize that there is something weak and effeminate and girlish about attending a recital by a world-famous contralto. Perhaps we should be careful about confessing our attendance, because we don't want the righteous scorn and indignation of our beloved fellow students. Such interest as we may have in the field of aesthetics does not coincide with the average student's idea of a rough and raucous collegiate's life. Nevertheless, we hold that one who utterly fails to realize the value of an education as a means by which to cultivate appreciation for the beautiful in the realm of arts, also utterly fails to grasp the prime ideals of education and culture and foredooms himself to a life of lethargic "babbittry."

ARMISTICE DAY

Just what November 11, 1927 has done to bring a more possible peace to mankind we do not know. At any rate a few football games were decided for all time, a few picnics consumated, theatres crowded, and eager Christians all over the Lord's green carpet made merry generally. The average man on that day did not offer sincere prayer; he did not contemplate the wars which ravaged the earth but ten years ago; he did not recall that the selfishness of man causes the injustice and suffering inexorably forced on the human race; he did not in any way dedicate his meager mind to a reverence of the causes which advanced the Armistice and made November 11, the most significant date in modern history. He did decide to let the next war take care of itself, and then spent the afternoon watching a fine game of foolball.

EDUCATION

According to Wiggam, there are four new goals of education: the measurement of the mind; the measurement of educational progress; the adjustment of men and women to all walks of life; the measurement and education of moral character.

No longer do we consider mere intellectual training sufficient education for modern man. After about two thousand years we are beginning to realize that the old Greek concepts are still valid. We are willing to admit that Socrates challenge "Know thyself" is basic in real education. As these changes in education are gradually brought about; as we see more clearly the benefits we to solve our great social difficulties, wesee more clearly the benefits we reap and the debts we owe th glorious civilizations of the past.

German Breakfast is Postponed Until Dec.

The meeting of the German club has been postponed until Thursday, December 1, owing to the fact that everyone is busy studying for mid-semester exams.

The meeting, as has been planned, will be a luncheon at Ketners. Theodora Mueller and Flora Groenow will give book reports on two German books.

Walker and Park Win Class Debate

Jimmie Walker and Don Park won for the sophomores the title of championship debaters of S. A J. C. when they defeated Thelma Dugan and Dwain Tarbet, freshman debaters, by a two to one decision on the sophomore freshman tilt, Wednesday afternoon, November 9.

The sophomores took the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: that a superior nation is justified in for-

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Don Xmas Edition Published Dec. 14

Everyone is thinking of Christmas. The Don is doing its bit and is asking for student support. A special Christmas edition is being planned for publication on Wednesday, December 14. An attempt will be made a feature student contributions. Any literary contributions, poems, features, or stories, will be greatly appreciated by the staff.

Extra editions will be printed for circulation. Copies will be available for those who have not student body tickets, at ten cents per copy.

Due to the fact that the Don has been placed as second class matter at the post office, circulation has been simplified. Under the direction of Jean Fox, circulation and exchange editor, copies of the Don will be mailed to those who do not call for them.

Special editons are booked to be published next year. The first of the editions, directed by Eleanor Turner, will be the annual El Toro or foolish edition. Student contributions along that line are asked from the students of the college.

Director Gives Talk On European Drama

A most interesting and educational talk was given in assembly November 9, by Frayne Williams, director of the Literary theatre of Los Angeles.

Mr. Williams has just returned from a six months tour of Europe, where he visited many of the leading theatres to study the types and presentations of plays given.

Mr. Williams is of the opinion that the syndicated theatres are lowering the standard of the theatre and making "show shops" of them. Quite often the standard is brought to such a low level, in trying to appeal to the public, that it lowers the people's level. The people, generally speaking, are not interested in better plays.

The state theatres are doing quite a bit to raise the standards of the theatres of Europe by allowing only better plays to be presented.

Mr. Williams told the assembly that when English plays are brought

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Here's Your Chance

All Dons are cordially invited to attend some tests next Wednesday, November 23. Classes will be dismissed at 10 a. m. and students must be in college hall at that time.

The purpose of these exams is largely vocational.

Mr. Fisk states that there will be plenty for all, and the first to come will be the first served. If the college hall seems crowded, do not be discouraged, for everyone will have an opportunity to take the tests, which wil last one hour only.

Do not fail to be present. The result may be surprising!

"Pot Boilers" Big Success at Schools

The Drama class has gained recognition for the college at neighboring schools and local institutions. The "Pot Boilers", a play which proved popular with Santa Ana college students, was equally enjoyed by students of Anaheim, Tustin, and a young men's club at the Y. M. C. A. It will be presented for the local high school in the future.

The class is working out a circuit of schools within the county where they will present one act plays, which they are now working on, from time to time.

At present, Julia Bingham is directing, "Where But in America?" and Ray Lindman, "The Valiant".

"College Boys'" Sing In Assembly Today

The College Boys' Quartette, under the direction of Miss Martin, will be featured at to-day's assembly. Charles Haas will sing vocal solos. Mrs. Tessmanm is scheduled to tell of some of her traveling experiences. Ruby Gray will give a reading.

Coming Events

Wednesday, November 16—
- **Special meeting of Brotherhood of Bachelors at 7:30 in college hall.**
- **Girls basketball game at 3:30 between Purple Pirates and Charley's Horses.**

Friday, November 18—
- **Press convention at Pasadena.**

Saturday, November 19—
- **Football game at Compton.**
- **Thanksgiving party in gym.**

Monday, November 21—
- **Girls Basketball game between Brownies and Purple Pirates.**
- **Y. W. C. A. Pot luck supper at Fullerton.**

Monday, November 21—
- **A. W. S. tea in Y-Hut at 3:30.**

Thanksgiving Party is Season Social Event in Gym Next Saturday Night

A real Thanksgiving party, with all the trimmin's 'n fixin's, is the offering to the holdiday season by Theodora Mueller, social commissioner. The event is scheduled for next Saturday night in the gym.

Games are expected to be in popularity with dances, for the first part of the evening is to be devoted to various appropriate games, while dancing is to be enjoyed during the later hours.

The evening will begin at 7:30, with refreshments being served at 10:00. Dancing will continue until mid-night.

Dec. 2, Closing Of Song Contest

You have thirty-eight days to do your Christmas shopping, but only sixteen to get that school song finished for the contest! Remember, the closing date is December 2.

Remember also that if you need any help, Miss Martin will be glad to assist you.

Miss Macartney, Mr. Mustol and one student will make up the elimination committee. The student body will choose the winner of the contest at the December 7 assembly.

A list of rules is posted on the bulletin board in the Don office. It might be advisable for every contestant to read them as a few changes have been made.

Several students are working on songs now and many good ones are to be entered.

Y. M. Entertains at Father, Son Banquet

Monday evening a group of college men and their fathers met for a father and son banquet in the college cafeteria. About fifty men were present.

The dinner, served by Mrs. Harkleroth, was a masterpiece of the culinary art. Between the courses appropriate songs were sung. Yells were given for the fathers, with Keith Trickey leading.

Melvin Harter, president of the college Y, welcomed the dads, and Mr. Lowry, of Orange, responded with a short speech.

Judge W. H. Thomas, the speaker of the evening, delivered a thought-provoking speech with the subject, "The most important thing in a fellow's life is setting up a home. The family is the base of the nation."

A. W. S. Officers Will Attend Convention

The Associated Women Students of the college held a meeting following the assembly of November 2, for the purpose of discussing whether or not delegates from Santa Ana should be sent to the inter-collegiate

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Don Stationery Will Be Sold Next Week

Don stationery will be for sale during the week of November 22. Teddy Mueller **has charge of the sale and is making arrangements for it. All Dons are elegible to buy the stationery.** It is of very heavy paper and has the Don crest on it. The price has not been definitely decided, but it will be very reasonable.

Start is Made on Work of J. C. Algol

"We have a good start on the Algol," said Mr. Beeman when being interviewed on the progress of the Algol.

The business management has not let any contracts for work, but is receiving bids for the photography, the contract for which will be awarded sometime this week.

The contract for the paper and the cover will be awarded as soon as the editor-in-chief and art editor decide on the paper to be used. They have not yet been able to secure the colors which they desire. The staff is withholding the contract for engraving for a while.

Ed Settle is working on the snap shots, which are being taken as the school term progresses.

How! When! Where!

"Oh! you know we had the best time last night!"

Who? What? Where? When? How? What for?

Don't those questions pop from nearly every student in college when he hears such an exclamation?

The fact is, everybody is college is interested in everybody else's good times(and business). So here's an idea! Whenever you know of some interesting or new happenings, why not let everybody enjoy the news? Write up all about it and bring your story into the Don office.

Likewise, such opinions as, "I don't think that's fair," or, "That shouldn't be allowed!" are often heard. Why not find out about the matter and if it is the kind of grievance for which public opinion is a good tonic, write up an article about it for the Don?

If there is any doubt as to whether the story, or news item, or joke is worth printing, bring it into the Don office anyway, and let the editor decide whether to print it or not!

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Editorial Comment

Football Rallies

How about these so-called football rallies? The people who make the most noise about college spirit are seldom to be found when the time coms for action. The football season is soon to fade away; basketball will be to the fore. If the same ineffectual enthusiasm is displayed then, real interest and attendance at games is doomed.

Campus Y Drive

The Campus Y surely put one over this time. In the drive to raise $225 for carrying on the "Y" work, $100 over the required amount was made. The student body can be proud of the quick response to the call for funds.

Something New

Let's get up some new yells for our school. Don't leave it up to just a selected few to find them, let's all help.

There are yells which seem to belong just to one institution. That's the kind we need and want—something new—something different—something original—something clever.

We also need some more yells for our games. Make them show the spirit of the game and of you. Yells that are yells go over big and do a lot towards helping win a game.

Another Crowded Place

The Don office is just one of the many places around the college which is suffering from lack of equipment. The one desk for both the editorial and business staffs often proves inadequate to the occasion. The office itself is small enough to insure everyone getting in everyone else's way when the reporters and necessary fixtures are busy on the current edition. A nice new room in a nice new buiding on a nice new campus appeals to all of us.

Y. W. Christmas Cards

Demand and supply in Christmas cards on the campus will receive a spirited awakening when the Y. W. enters the stationery business. A mutual satisfaction between buyer and seller is guaranteed, for lo, not only are clever and appropriate greetings available for superflous friends, but the Y. W. treasury will be increased accordingly.

Student Opinion

Just who are the Bachelors that they think themselves qualified to be dictators to the whole student—body upon any and all students affairs? Were they, as a group, as perfect as they would have the rest of us be, we perhaps would hold them as examples but how can we, when we see few of them at games, rallies, or after school functions.

Constructive criticism is always welcome, but [illegible] are getting tired of being called [illegible]own each Monday morning by an insignificant yellow sheet which is allowed to fill up perfectly good space on our bulletin board, and besides, we can imagine that the person writing these articles probably didn't go very near a game, rally, or anything else connected with the betterment of the school.

After all, why should we be so pessimistic? Isn't our school a lot peppier than it was last year, and besides, this quality called "school spirit" isn't one to be gained in one year, so as long as we have such a good start already, let's try to keep it up. Perhaps if we were notified of rallies and caravan sooner, we would be able to attend more of them. Who i sit that puts thing's over in our college the men or the women?

Respectfully,

Judy Cummings.

Who's Who

Being a blonde, she's aware of what the gentlemen prefer, and reciprocates with the "I aim to please" attitude. What's more, she does! Curly blonde hair, expressive eyes, and a pearly dental smile are all a part of this attractive co-ed. If this sounds interesting, you should see the original—For further references see the owner of the tan Kissel Car.

TORREADOR

I read the Bachelor's bulletin. It could have been lots worse. Words are such mild, unexpressive things.

Somebody on the bleachers the other day said: "You Dons haven't a chance to win your next game. Grow up! You are hanging to a star."

Why shouldn't we hitch our wagon to a star? At least we get a little bit of star light to ride in.

But then, that pessimist was merely displaying his ignorance. We can and will win that game.

Isn't it a comfort to realize that we have a football squad like an anvil? You can hammer it, and hamit, but it's right there O. K. all the time!

Imagine you are dreaming, and the pain you feel from torn hair, gnashed teeth, and worried emotions is just a part of that dream. Ah, to awaken and find the threat of exams just a result of mince pie!

But no such luck. And exams mean harder bull fights—some cram, more grind, much wasted energy. Why did I have to scribble rhymes instead of harkening to lectures. Ah well, my misery has company!

Which all goes to prove that the world is just an Irish stew, and some of us are more carrots than others.

John Clark, acted as transmitter of Betty Finche's high voltage to Lawrence Minge, by holding each of their hands. The scene took place in the bleachers at the Pasadena game. The result? The shock was too much for Lawrence.

Bill Burt, speaking to a newspaper editor, is said to have remarked that he intended to go into newspaper work when he finished school. "Fine," said the editor, "You tell me what route you want and I'll reserve it for you."

Bulpitt—"Look! Spencer is going to kick a goal!"
The other Bulpitt—"Why, what did the goal do?"

Colonel: "Rastus, can you row?"
Rastus: "No sah, boss, Ah kain't row."
Colonel: "Then how did you get that boat across the river?"
Rastus: "Oh, Ah thot you all meant row like a lion!"

A Few Vagrant Thoughts

ANOTHER—day—halls again noisy—students laughing at Bachelor's Bulletin—lazily talking—some—scurrying around with great piles of books—are they as studious as they appear to be?—a bell rings—students disperse—library full—few disappointed ones—cannot find seats—some study—others whispering—occasional frown of the librarian—most of them looking around—some one mentions the exam—will soon be here—nobody looks pleased—Lecture hall—too noisy to sleep in—everybody—eating candy—and peanuts—Who is the funny looking man—Oh, a Bachelor—that accounts for it—there goes another mama's boy—with his Windsor tie—History class—buzzing—humming—Professor enters murmuring—silence—blonde comes in late—all fellows look—wanders unconcerned to her seat—funny—sense of duty is all that brings them here—the desire for knowledge—.

Campus Chatter

Mr. McMath: "What is the Psalter?"

Charles Haas: "The Book of Palms."

Bob O'Brien, formerly of Santa Ana college, is now one of the associate editors of the "Student Life," the daily paper of Pomona college.

One glance at Johnny Fitz's neck is proof enough that Saturday's game was indeed a hard battle.

Conversation overheard in the hallway between Dorothy Lutz and John
John Clark: "Dill pickles are the ones to eat when you're in love!" love!"
Dorothy Lutz: "How many cases have you by now anyway?"

George Haddon has withdrawn from Santa Ana college and is now taking a course in San Luis polytechnic school.

According to girls who were in the Hut Tuesday third period, a pretty rough party took place. Catherine Jessup, it is understood, is quite the wild dancer and entertainer.

"Red" Guyer has great ability to chew gum as well as to play football. Although unaware of it himself, he furnished entertainment to some of the members of his French class by his accomplished act of chewing gum.

The girls must have had a spinsters meeting last Tuesday night, for Dick Ewert, Hal Crochett, Bill Allee, and Chuck Young were all seen at Walkers on that night unaccompained.

Don Parks had better things than studying to do last Thursday night. He was seen flashing two $3.50 tickets for "Gaucho," Douglas Fairbank's new picture, at Grauman's Chinese theater.

Mr. Glenn wishes it known that the girls of his classes have misunderstood some of his statements pertaining to women. According to the article in the November 2 "Don" stating that "Each generation grows uglier and dumber," he quoted from an article. The opinion was not his own, he said.

DOT

I heard him curse her very name,
I though it was an awful shame.
I saw him take her out at night,
I watched him tie her very tight.
She did not move or even cry,
She only looked into the sky.
He took her out to sea each day.
She said no word—he had his way.
And yet he loved her—called her "Dot",
I loved her too—she was a yacht.

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William Quon is Leaving Santa Ana

BY DOT CLARKSON

William Quon, Chinese student of the college, is returning to his native land this week after an absence of eleven years. Quon will visit his mother before returning to continue his work in Santa Ana J. C.

Having graduated from Santa Ana high school with the class of '27 William entered junior college this year. He is studying medicine and will continue his course next year. William is studying in the United States because of the opportunity offered here, and plans to practice medicine in this country before going to China.

After finishing junior college, William hopes to continue his education at U. C. L. A. or Stanford. He feels that education is to be the means of establishing friendly relations between all countries, especially those lands nearest his heart—China, his native home, and the United States, the land of his opportunity.

Considering interest of his visit, William has promised to write to the Don. His letters will tell not only of himself, but of the conditions in China as he finds them.

William takes with him the heartiest wishes from the student body for a very pleasant journey, and a sincere greeting of fellowship to the youth of China.

Motion Picture Work Is Taught at U.S.C.

Classes have begun at U. S. C. for a unique course in college curricula. The university is offering a four year course of technical training for the motion picture industry including architecture and the fine arts, the science and technique of cinematography, scenario and continuity writing.

Admission to the course is upon the same basis as that to the college of Liberal Arts. The degrees granted upon completion of four years study is a B. M. P., bachelor of motion pictures.

A. W. S. Holds Meeting

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conference of the A. W. S.. This conference is to be held at Redlands university from November 17 to 19. It was decided to send delegates to the meet. A. W. S. officers will pick the delegates.

A food sale is to be held some time within the near future for the purpose of raising money to help pay the expenses of the delegates.

Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, dean of women, and officers of the A. W. S., Vera May Smith, Joy Wilson, and Opal Vandruff, are planning to attend the conference.

SHINE?
Of all the shines I ever saw shined I never saw a shine shine like that shine shines.
TOMMY LAMBROS SHINE PARLOR
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Y. W. Will Sponsor Christmas Bazaar

The Y. W. will sponsor a Christmas bazaar which will be held in one of the downtown stores during and before Christmas vacation. Definite and complete plans have not yet been made.

Girls will be asked to bring gifts for the bazaar. Any suggestions will be welcomed by the committee in charge.

The Fullerton Y. W. will be hostess to the Santa Ana Y. W. C. A. at a pot-luck supper on Tuesday, November 22.

All members of the Y. W. C. A. are invited to go to Fullerton to be their guests. Cars will be needed for transportation, so all girls who can have cars for that night are asked to notify Mydas Capps.

Williams Talks on European Drama

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to this country, they are speeded up, the dialogue and pauses are cut. The American people are in too great a hurry. They will not tolerate the very dramatic plays; they like naturalness on the stage.

New York is in the laboratory stage of drama. Plays of the eighteenth century are overacted and a burlesque when produced in this country because that is the only way the people will accept it.

The people of Spain are of a very dramatic quality. Mr. Williams said he was unable to generalize Spain, because each part had its own characteristics.

In Rome there is a movement to revive a great many of the old plays, especially old Greek classics.

Mr. Williams also said that the deportment of the theatre going public today is much worse than it used to be. People think nothing of talking, eating candy, and rattling papers all through the performances.

Race Problem is Subject Of Y. W. C. A. Discussion

The first Y. W. discussion group, which was held in the Hut, November 8, was very successful, according to Mydas Capps. The race problem was the subject uuder discussion, led by Lois Green.

More discussion groups will be held if the girls will support them.

The Y. W. trip to Camp Lewis was postponed on account of the rain. Another trip will be planned in the spring.

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Remedy Given for Crowded Colleges

The impression that too many young Americans are going to college is commented upon in an article in the October Harper's magazine According to James Angell, writer of the article, there is no obvious method short of the enactment of some kind of educational amendment by which this flaw can be promptly stopped, or even measurably controlled. If exacting institutions were to increase the severity of their demands there would spring up overnight new institutions to meet the ideals and demands of the present collegiate group.

Those who speak most volubly on the subject are apt to represent the conservative and educationally aristocratic attitude. They see frivolous young males and females crowding into the colleges for any obvious purpose except education in the old fashioned sense. This sight outrages their feelings of the fitness of things and leads them to make harsh observations about the vulgarizing of college standards.

Walker and Park Talk for Sophs

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cing its civilization upon an inferior nation." They maintained that a superior nation is justified in forcing its civilization upon an inferior nation because such action benefits economically both nations and the world as a whole.

Thelma Dugan and Dwain Tarbet upheld the negative end of the question by the arguments that a civilization cannot be successfully forced upon an inferior nation and that the inferior nation is not benefitted thereby.

Johnnie Fitz, commissioner of debating, says that he has already many plans and arrangements for Santa Ana junior college debates.

The first intercollegiate debate is scheduled with Loyola college at Los Angeles in December. Johnnie says he has other debates scheduled and that he is looking out for still more.

After all, the question whether a few thousand students more or less are in colleges who would be better somewhere else is of relatively minor importance for society as a whole.

Annual Vocational Convention in L. A.

The second annual convention of the American Vocational Associatio will be held in Los Angeles, December 17, 19, and 20, with the Biltmore Hotel as its headquarters. This will be the first time a vocational meeting of national consequence has been held west of the Missouri river.

Features to receive special notice are industrial arts, agriculture, home economics, vocational guidance, commerce, trades, part-time, and rehabilitation. In connection with these groups, delegates are to visit trade and agricultural schools of Los Angeles and nearby cities.

Although this is to be a national convention, the banquet meeting will have representatives of Canda, Mexico, and Hawaii, all of whom will be speakers of the occasion. The president of the Association, F. A. Lee, will act as toastmaster.

Educational leaders of note are further scheduled attractions. William J. Cooper, State Superintendent of Public Instruction for California; Susan Dorsey, Superintendend of Los Angeles schools; A. H. Hughey, Superintedent of El Paso, Texas schools; and J. M. Gwynn, Superintendent of San Francisco schools, will also be speakers.

Navigation Course Taught by Russel

A three months course in aviation and marine navigation has been started in the night school, which meets every Monday night.

H. O. Russel, instructor of physics and an aviator of world war experience, is in charge of the class, which is composed of twenty-five mariners, aviators and students.

We who are about to *dye*, salute you!

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Prospects Loom Large For Strong '28 Varsity Basket-ball Squad Eight Veterans Back at Scott's Call

MEN OUT TO-DAY FOR LONG PRACTICE

BY WILLIAM ROACH

Basketball prospects this year are taking on a rosy hue. With several veterans from last year's squad back and some new material to work on, the chances of Santa Ana competing in the finals are excellent indeed. Coach Walter Scott is most optimistic about our chances, and declares that although the schedule is exceptionally hard this year, Santa Ana ought to finish near thetop if not at the top.

Practice started yesterday November 15. The reason for starting so early this year is that plenty of time is needed to whip a good fighting unit into shape. Although the first league game it not until January 14, some two months hence, there will be two or three practice games in the near future with opponents of league caliber. These games will serve as an illustration as to the team's ability and will be excellent practice for the squad.

The league this year has been divided into sections. The coast section, includes Fullerton, Long Beach, Compton, Pasadena, Santa Ana and Glendale. The inland section, consists of Riverside, San Bernardino, Chino, Chaffee, Citrus, and Pomona. Each school in each section plays every other school in its respective section once. The teams that win first and second place in each section will play an elimination game for league championship. The team winning first place in the costal division and vice versa. The winners of these two contests will then play each other for the final championship of the league.

There will be five league games for Santa Ana and a possibility of one or two more championship games. Of course the possibility of the latter games will depend upon the squad's showing in the other league games.

There are quite a few veterans returning this year and with some new material, Mr. Scott feels confident of being able to turn out a championship team. The veterans returning this season are Edgar, forward; Allee, center and guard; Edwards, guard; Saughers, forward; Settle, forward; Stewart, guard; Harter, center; and Morton, guard.

There are rumors around the campus of several new men whose strength is unknown but may be quite able to fill the gaps made in the team by the graduation of Rogers, Labrucherie, Squires, Smith and Kokx. With all the veterans out and some new material as well, competition is apt to be quite keen for places on the team.

Last year the team made the best record in the history of the school, winning six out of the first seven games and finishing the season, after one or two of the best men became ineligible, by winning nine out of a total of fourteen games. In spite of the weakness in the linup at the close of the season, the Dons succeeded in pressing the Pasadena champions to the limit. The final score was in doubt throughout the entire game up to the final gun. Prospects are great this year to even better this performance this season.

HOW THEY COMPARED

Complied from the Don staff records.

No. of 1st downs	9	7
Yards gained	195	156
Yards lost	29	11
No. of 1st downs	9	7
Yards penalized	15	0
Points scored	0	12

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Dons Gain More Yards

RAY LINDMAN

Although making 9 first downs to San Bernardino's 7 and running up a total of 195 yards gained against 156 for the Indians, the Don grid machine lacked the punch to put the ball over the goal last Friday afternoon in the game between Santa Ana J. C. and San Bernardino. The Indians, by intercepting passes and completing ones of their own, were able to push across two sextettes in the last half. The final score was 12-0.

Throughout the first half of the contest Santa Ana had the advantage and was foiled out of a score by the gun. Guyer in the few times he had the ball starred with end runs. Beatty seemed unable to get away in his usual style, being stopped by men coming through the line.

San Berdoo rallied in the second half and pushed over a touchdown after a long drive down the field from the 47 yard line. The single tally kick was blocked.

Soon after the kickoff, the Indians intercept a pass from Weaverling and on a long end run ran over the second score of the contest.

The Don backfield was playing a perfect brand of football, but did not get the proper cooperation from the line. Time after time the San Berdoo boys broke through, smearing the plays for a no gain.

Weaverling was kicking a long ball on the exchange of punts. Both Weaverling and Fitz starred on the line on the offensive and defensive.

The game was especially clean football. A 15 yard penalty on Casey of Santa Ana for holding was the only penalty of the contest.

The lineup:

San Berdoo		Santa Ana
McClure	LER	Stewart
Smith	LTR	Casey
Adams	LGR	Farrar
Bresslin	C	Woodington
Lettunick	RGL	Fitz
Fowler	RTL	Weaverling
Raley	REL	Martin
Hamline	Q	Beatty
Atkins	LHR	Poe
Stancer	RHL	Guyer
Fox	F	Davis

The Don sport staff wishes to congratulate the high school football team on their victory over Pasadena last Friday.

Women's Swimming Team Meets Thurs.

The first meet of the women's swimming team will be held November 17. All girls who are interested must sign up before next Thursday, November 15.

Mrs. Foote has charge of the meet, and has listed the following events: 25 yard dash, 50 yard dash, 25 yard back-stroke, diving, relay race, and stroke, breast stroke and crawl stroke.

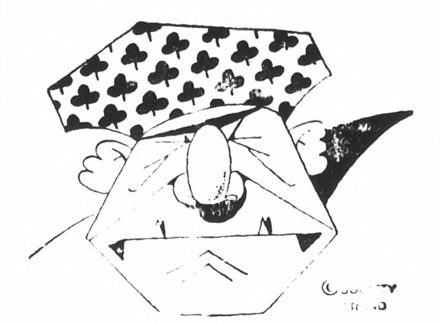
Girls who have signed up are Bobby Isch, Joy Wilson, Judy Cummings, Frances Reid, and Catherine Best. More entrants are needed for the 50 yard dash and the strokes for form.

Competition is Keen In Girls Basketball

Appearances are that the Purple Pirates are to be the girls' basketball champs. With their peppy little captain "Al" Prather, they have acquired some noticeably good teamwork. It is rumored that their purple garters have something to do with the case. However, a hardy m m'er of the Bruin's team states that the Pirates are yet to meet their Waterloo.

To settle the argument once and for all. Gentlemen prefer blondes because blondes know what gentlemen prefer.

—Reserve Red Cat.



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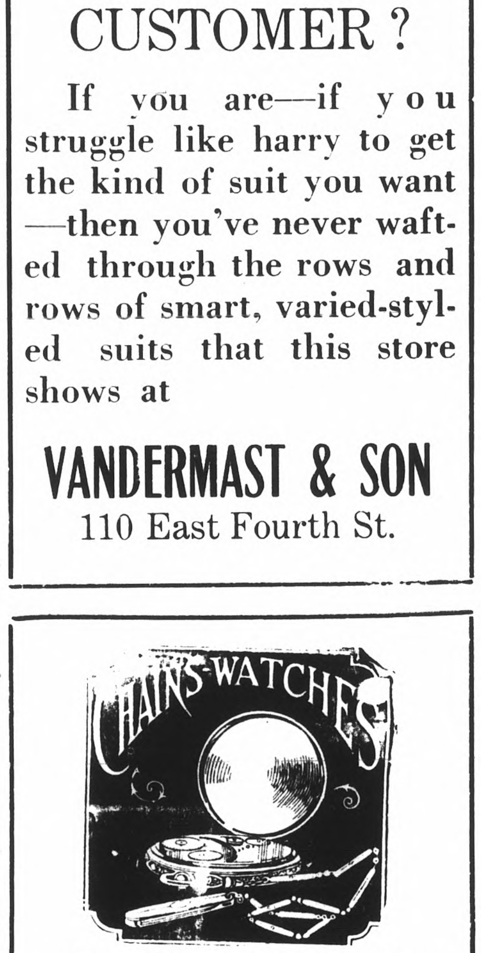

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